OESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY FEBRUARY 17, 1902.



Discourses by Elder J. G. Kimball And Apostle Rudger Clawson.

FORMER'S FORCEFUL WORDS

Declares That Saloons and Houses of Prostitution Are Not a Necessary Evil.

The services in the Tabernacle yesterday afternoon were presided over by President Angus M. Cannon and were opened by the choir and congregation singing the hymn, "Guide us, O Thou great Jellovah."

The opening prayer was offered by Bishop George H. Taylor, and the services were continued by the choir singing the anthem, "Rouse ye mortals, dawa is near."

ing due is near." Elder J. Golden Kimball was the first speaker, and he began his dis-course by expressing the hope that'he would be descreet and wise in what he said, that none, would go away of-fended. The Latter-day Saints were educated in one thing, and that was, they must be guided by the Spirit of doi; that their hearts might be filled with hope, faith and charity. The speaker deplored that some of the younger Saints had expressed regret that some of the words spoken by the leaders in the early days of the Church had been published to the world. Per-sonally he loved those who had ashad been published to the world, Per-sonally he loved those who had as-sisted in the founding of the Church; they were inspired by the Lord and he loved to read the words they uttered. Elder Kimball declared that he thought it required more courage to face public opinion than to confront the mouth of the cannon. Some of the greatest men the world has produced, have fallen down before popular cla-mor. That was one of the strongest reasons he had for believing that Jo-seph Smith was a Prophet of God. seph Smith was a Prophet of God. The speaker then idverted to the question of missionary work, and ex-pressed the conviction that every mis-sionary should know how preclous is a human soul in the sight of God, and to just the souls of the children of men. They should not antagonize other sects or creeds and thus bring persecution

upon their heads, for they can bring upon themselves all thetrouble they can upon themselves all therfoldie they can bear by simply testifying that Joseph Smith was a Prophet of God. The Edders should also always travel two and in conformity to the statement of the Savior, that out of the mouths of Samuel Woolley.

wo or three witnesses shall all things be established. The speaker read an extract from a sermon preached by President John Taylor, decrying the saloons and de-claring that every member of the Church who deals in this "liquid dam-nation," should be cut off from the Church. The sermon also inveighed sharply against every other thing that is wrong, impure and unboly. be established sharply against every other thing that is wrong, impure and unholy. Elder Kimbali urged the young men to make a crusade against blasphemy, and related how he dismissed a work-man from his house because he blas-phemed in the presence of his children. It cost the speaker \$22, but he said he was glad he dismissed him. There are many people, both in and out of the Church, who are ready to make a man an offender for a word. Apostle Grant had to send home for a sermon that had been preached by Prest, Brigham Young which had been distorted and used against Apostle Grant in Japan. leant in Japan.

Turning his attention to the subject of revelation, the speaker said that the Church was founded upon that principle and the member of the Church who makes light of it does not know makes loes not know as much as a babe about the Gospel. Elder Kimball concluded by admon

ishing the people not to pin their faith to man, but to God; to keep the com-mandments of God, and if they did so their enomies would never prevail against them. Elder Kimball denied hat saloons and houses of prostliuion were necessary evils.

A quartet consisting of Messrs, Ashworth, Graham, Christopherson and Pike sang, "Let us scatter seeds of kindness," after which Apostle Rudger Clawson made a few interesting re-marks. He prefaced his words by commenting upon the wook of Doctrine

and Covenants, and then read an, ex-tract from one of the revelations to the Prophet Joseph Smith, contrast-ing the declaration of the Lord, that He had created all things, first spirit-ually and then temporally. The revelation also treated upon the principl of free agency exemplified largely in the fall of Lucifer and the history Adam.

The speaker then commented upon the relation between man and Diety, declaring it to be that of father and son. The Saints therefore should ever endeavor to learn fully of the character of God, and to realize that as He or God, and to realize that as He is from everlasting to everlasting, so likewise are His laws and command-ments. The speaker said he is often led to ask the question, "Are the Saints keeping the commandments of God? Are they learning as much as they might of Him and His ways?" Apostle Clawson then offered a few inating taste displayed in the report ing and arrangement of matter in this publication is of the highest credit to Apostle Clawson then offered a few thoughts upon the rebellion of Lucifer and declared that the same spirit of revolt is in the earth now. The people the young men who prepared it. The most careful and conscientious effort is

evident all through the issue, and th half tone flustrations include the mor notable scenes of the celebration with the portraits of many of the distin-guished mon who participated in it The more notable speeches and address rebel against revelation, against in-spiration and the Prophets of God. Every man has his agency and he can elect to go to Heaven or not, just as es are presented in fuil, and the list o graduates and distinguished visitor

he chooses. The speaker enlarged upon the fall of Adam, describing his spiritual death as banishment from the presence of God. That condition has fallen upon all men, and the only way they can get back into His presence, is by faith and righteousness. The choir sang the anthem, "Praise the Lord, all ye nations." and the benediction was pronounced by Elder Samuel Woolley. present is very complete. The issue is a most valuable compilation of every reature of Yale's bicattennial that could be expected to be given in print, and will be treasured up by Yale graduates and friends of the institution. Specia and unforseen difficulties prevented earlier publication.



Remedy for a number of years and have no hesitancy in saying that it is the best remedy for coughs, colds an croup I have ever used in my family I have not words to express my confi dence in this Remedy.Mrs. J. A. Moore North Star, Mich. For sale by al

St. Paul's Episcopal church was preached yesterday morning, on the crowded last night to the doors with a congregation in attendance on the deleation of the new organ. Bishop druggists. HOTEL ARRIVALS. dedication of the new organ. Bishop ilgions, the one more commonly accept. Morgan; A. C. Dersey, Denver; G. D. Alken and wife, Mrs. R. Mesen, Poca-every promise of the second states and second sta tello: W. Cunningham, A. Lubeck, N The tournament will continue for two Jennings, M. A. Holley, Bingbam; L. Jennings, M. A. Holley, Bingbam; L. L. Reese and wife, Mrs. D. M. Daniels, J. Horton, Idaho; Mrs. J. J. Galligar, Park City: George Abbett, Faming-ton; W. E. Wright and wife, St. George; J. B. Graham and wife, Bing-barn Mrs. M. H. Jolley, Miss, H. G. weeks. Among the entries are: Wm. H. Clearwater of Pennsylvania; Jerome York; Patrick H. Walsh, New York;



THE RELEASE OF MISS ELLEN M. STONE AND MME. TSILKA

Miss Ellen M. Stone, after more than twenty years' service as a missionary among the Balkan peoples, was on Sept. 3, 1901, taken prisoner by brigands on the Turkish-Bulgarian frontier and held for ransom. The amount asked for was about \$110,000. They later agreed to accept \$61,000, which was all that could be raised. Mme, Tsilka, Miss Stone's companion in misery, gave birth to a daughter during her captivity,

ENTRIES FOR THE **BIG TOURNAMENT**

World's Championship Contest at Brooklyn on Monday.

Very Lively Sport.

ELIOT TO GREET HENRY.

visit to Cambridge.

TO CONTINUE TWO WEEKS.

Judging From the Names Received

The Event Will Result in Some

New York, Feb. 17 .-- Judging from the entries already received from the pool tournament for the world's champion-

on entering the race, lost three pounds during the week, while Hegeiman, who weighed 14f paunds on entering, gained two pounds. Shelton, who entered at 137 pounds, weighed 115 at the finish, while Guerrero added four pounds to bis 115 The standard standar 149. The struggle for second plac Fahey and Metkus showed on thei ght, Metkus josing nineteen pound his 147, while Fahey lost three, light lek and Howarth put on firsh, the uper six and the latter two pounds, to teams, Noremae and Cartwright, od the Feeneys, father and son, re-ined their normal weight. The two lughes, father and son, retired from Hugnes, Inther and son, retified from the race during the evening, The final score follows: Hegelman and Cavanaugh, 770.4; Shelton and Guerrero 744.5; Fahey and Metkus, 738.5; Golden and Tracy, 719.4; Glick and Howarth, 692.7; Noremac and Cartwright, 677.4; Feeney and Feeney, 668.2; Frazer and Suffiyan, 660.5; Davis and Carcell 648; Dean and Campbell and Carroll, 648; Dean and Campbel 635.4; Herr and Herr, 625; Kellar an

4s 623 miles, 1,320 yards. Automobilists Arrested.

New York, Feb. 17 .-- In their determination to stop the violation of speed-laws by automobilists and the fre-quent serious accidents, twelve arrests have been made in different parts of



21-23-25-27 W. SO. TEMPLE. SALT LAKE CITY.

preached on "The Place of Music in Divine Worship." He spoke the perfection of religious music of the day is to be found in the English church; but general music compositions are not as dignified and devotional now as in earlier times because musicians are not now as devout as they used to % and consequently do not write so levotional a class of music.

Music is written now to amuse, and being on a lower scale, the musical world is not at present producing mas-ters of the art like Mozart, Mendelssohn, Hadyn or Handel. A more formal dedication of the organ will be held later, when its fine qualities will be well brought out by the best talent in the dest talent ill this clry

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. Rev. Dr. C. T. Brown spoke last evening, in the First Congregational church, of the religious life of Abraham

incoln, in which, he said: "Although a member of no church, Altough a member of no church, Incoln was a profoundly religious man. He' was the greatest man of the greatest period of the greatest Re-public in the world. A study of his life renews man's confidence in man-hood in his puce. In democratic di hood, in his race, in democracy, in di-vine Providence. Among his leading trais were his modesty, true-hearted-ness, intense mental hunger, his conscience of heart and head, his self-repatience, his reverence and his passion-ate devotion to his country. He was superior to Wendell Phillips when the crisis came, 'not that he loved slavery less hair that he loved slavery less, but that he loved the Union more.' He was religious from his childhood. He wrote a friend concerning the Blble: "Take all you can of it on rea-son and the rest on faith, and you will be a better man.'" Many other exssions were given to show that LAncoln was a religious man. His statement to the people of Springheld, Ill., when he was taking his departure for Washington to assume the presidency, was given by Dr. Brown as his "Great Public Confession of Faith."

MEANING OF TEMPTATION.

YALE CALENDAR.

Local Yale graduates have just rereived copies of the Bicentennial number of the Yale Alumni Weekly of nearly 80 pages, printed on heavy cal-indered book paper and profusely il-The journalistic skill and discrim-

WOMDAN'S Is to love children, and no home can be completely happy without them, yet the pectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering, danger and fear that she looks forward to the critical

hour with apprehension and dread. Mother's Friend, by its penetrating and soothing properties,

so prepares the system for the THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

and an evil being who rules the acts of Nuc in Divine Worship." He spoke dimusic as used in connection with re-is accounted for by another dualistic Igious services from the earliest times, theory, not the dualism of persons, but and held that it was the medium of the dualism of moral forces, and he said and held that it was the medium of apression whereby many souls are ture dangerous to us and unpropitious touched and saved , who can not be to our purposes, there are no forces in rached by words. The bishop said nature evil or malignant, tempting men to wrongdoing. Still another way of accounting for evildoing is the dualism of human nature-when the intention of the individual is to do right, but somehow, as St. Paul said, "The spirit lusteth (or warreth) against the flesh,

the flesh against the spirit. "It is only by discipline that the will can be strengthened—not by being un-able to choose the wrong, but by being able only to choose the right. And it is only those who brave the dangers of temptation and know the secret of its meaning-only those who have been tried in the fire of temptation that come forth purified like gold that has been seven times refined, only those who have all alone faced temptation in the wilderness, that know what it is to have

angels come and minister to them." AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Rev. Dr. Paden gave a very interest-Ing talk yesterday afternoon before the $Y_{\rm M}$, $C, A_{\rm o}$ in which he said, that while much of the earth's misery is due to calamity, it is not a punishment for "We cannot, however, deny there is

which is sent as purishment, the righteous consequence of guilt." he said, "the vengeance which follows in the wake of lawbreaking. Sometimes we mistake penalty for calamity. There are men in this country to whom if they were converted the death penalty of hanging would be a means of grace. This phase of suffering is usually called chastisement. Its chief use is disci-pline and moral improvement. We can hardly make too much of this disci-pline of pain. Where joy has made one base merical sectors by hero, suffering has made scores. But the best phase of pain has as yet only been hinted at. I find most comfort in looking on pain as sacrifice. The patriot suffers for his country; the mar-tyr for his cause. The hero suffers for his dying comrade; the mother risks her life for her child. When a crowd of men gather to look upon an afflicted person, they are drawn closer togother than at any other point in life." An interesting feature of the meeting

Dean Eddie of St. Mark's cathedral drews of the First Presbyterian choir.

I lustrated. The title of the number is, "Issue of Commemoration, and illus-trated account of the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the founding of Yale at New Haven, Conn., on the first

ordeal through which the ex-

allays nausea, nervousness, and all unpleasant feelings, and

ordeal that she passes through the event safely and with but little suffering, as numbers have testified and said, "it is worth its weight in gold." \$1.00 per bottle of druggists. Book containing valuable information mailed free.

ham, Mrs. M. H. Jolley, Miss H. G. Jolley, D. H. Jolley Moroni; Jacob Crosby, O. Roundy, Kanab; J. W. Ad-die, Mercur; E. A. Bellinger, Spring City; L. A. Scoville, Copper mountain; Weaton, W. W. King, Geo. R Smith. E. J. Arthur, John B. Arthur, W. A rane, St. Johns; A. McKennough, Ran Crahe, St. Johns, A. McKenhough, Rah-dolph; W. Vickers, Tom Capstrick, A. P. Reid, New Mexico; W. H. Webb, Detroit; Miss M. Alleson, Mrs, J. W. Uower, Marysville, Ky.; C. N. West and wife, Iowa; D. A. Ridgway, St. Louis; O. F. Rebbel, Spokane.

Knutsford-B. S. Gibbs, New York; Mrs. E. S. Williams, Ida M. Horne, Marian L. Cressey, Boston; G. F. Brucker, L. W. Raber, Omaha; H. T. Perham, St. Louis; Robert Leavens and

wife, Billings; T. H. Clayton, Philadel-phia; W. C. Sargent, Milwaukee; C. E. Austin, Boston; M. Karpen, C. B. Wil-bee, A. P. Chapman and wife, H. H. Smith, Chicago; E. R. Port, E. R. Thompson, San Francisco; T. R. How-Thompson, San Francisco: T. R. How-ard, Cincinnati, John Drein, Park City: C. G. McGuire, F. Schloss, F. C. Gilds, New York; James P. Niles, Watertown, Mass.; 'S. McEacher, Scranton; A. J. Cooley, Omaha: W. S. Schoenberg, Cleveland; C. N. Crewdson, Chicago:

Kenyon-P. H. Arnold, San Francis-Kenyon-P. H. Arnold, San Francis-co; T. B. Ross, Turner's Fails, Mass.;
George E. Meizs, New York: George E. Neal, Buffalo; E. T. Barrett, Omaha;
W. G. Chasse, Chicago; F. M. Martin, Denver; H. Tromps, The Hague: Earnest Gayford and wife, Fay, Nev.; N. D. Allen, New York; B. L. Davidson, Denver; W. C. Sharkey, New York; W. A. Teed, Detrolt; W. L. Brandon, American Fork; R. F. Brandon, American Fork; F. H. Lounzbury, Denver; Adolph Ottenheimer, San Francisco; G. O. Böver, Denver; Albert Walsh, St. O. Boyer, Denver; Albert Walsh, St Louis; C. E. Christensen, San Fran Louis, C. E. Christensen, San Fran-cisco: John W. Royer, Warren; C. D Brenton, Chleago: J. E. Bower, Ogden; B. E. Wertheimer, San Francisco; J. W. Burley, Denver; F. F. Phillips, Omaha; J. W. Bailey, Denver; J. Mon-Chleage, Course, F. Santh, Ch. roe, Chicago: George E. Smith, Chi cago: W. B. Clark, Denver: T. T. Good

win, New York; F. R. Caton, Sioux City; L. Wachter, Herman, Neb.; Otto Nelsser, Chicago: James Kanfmann, New York; J. H. Marks and wife, Breekenridge: John H. Cadogan, San Francisco: R. H. Walsh, Grand June-Francisco, R. H. Walsh, Grand Julie-ton; George F. Glaser, Denver; Montie B. Gwinne and wife, New York; E. A. Perhorn, Butte; W. F. Mann and wife, Chicago; R. E. Taylor, A. M. Sandahl, R. B. Whittemore, Butte; O. F. Riebel, G. Escaler, C. F. Schlman, Franche, W. C. pokane; C. F. Spliman, Eureka; W. S mmis and wife, City; Eugene Wright, Idaho Falls; Charles Berryman, Ogden; F. B. Palmer, Omahu; J. R. Cooper, Ogden; James McParland, Denver; Charles Ottenheimer, San Francisco; V. E. Slick, Provo; H. H. Spencer, Og-

Cullen-Julius Sultan, San Francisco; D. J. Reilly and wife, Glenwood; Thomas Roserom and wife, Brooklyn; Thomas Roserom and wife, Brookiyn; W. R. Bent, Clear, Creek; F. Schenk and wife, Paeble; W. W. Ercenbrack, G. W. Stevenson, Goshen; B. F. Eng-lish, New Haven; T. M. Howard, Bing-bam; B. E. Hartwell, Park City; W. E. Mann and wife, Chicago; Charles Skoogardt, Eichfield; Lewis Anderson. lanti, Swen O. Nielson, Fairview; J Mann, Swein C. Harview, John E. Aus-in, Heber, T. J. Smith, Idaho Falls; Joseph McManis, Pocatello; F. H. Lorensburg, Denver; A. J. Halinquist,

Wey-H. D. Wright, E. Einfeldt, New

Wey-H. D. Wilght, E. Einfeldt, New York: Mr. and Mrs. James Bucklew, Popular Grove: George Smith, Chey-enne: Mrz. A. G. Howard, New York; B. C. Lamar, Thomas Haszett, Chicago; Ralph Hare, Brooklyn: O. B. Rouch, Cheyenne; L. M. Hartman, Greely.



H. Keogh, Buffalo; Grant Ely, New Jack Clifford and Roy Condie Have Signed Articles at Last.

Irving Long, H. P. Slofft, W. E. Mc-Jack Clifford and Roy Condie, after Cune, Boston: John Daly, Chicago; William Wenrick, New York; Chas. much talking and challenging have finally signed articles to meet in a twenty round boxing exhibition at the athletic club next Friday night. They came together vesterday and posted a forfeit of \$50 each to bind them to the Harvard President to Meet the Prince

agreement. They will go in at catch weights and the winner takes 75 per - Extended Western Trip. cent of the gate receipts. George Condle and Kid Flynn will also meet in a similar contest on the last day or night, of the month. They New York, Feb. 17 .- President Ellot of Harvard will start on an extended Western trip Tuesday, says a World also signed articles yesterday special from Boston. He will return agreed to split the purse on the basis of 60 and 40 per cent. Both these In time to greet Prince Henry on his matches will attract a great deal of in-terest and will undoubtedly be well attended.

RIFLE CLUB SHOOT.

Weatherson Makes a Record of \$1 And Takes the Lead.

visit to Cambridge. President Eliot will speak at the cele-brations of higher educational institu-tions and before clubs representative of graduates who in time past have worn the crimson. First, he will go as far as St. Louis, being absent for two weeks. He will be at home March 6. Starting again on March 11 he will go to the Pacific coast and will then take the Southern route eastward, occupy-ing five weeks. He will visit sixteen clities and towns in twelve states and deliver twenty-five or more addresses at Yesterday's shoot at the ritle range resulted in a big victory for Weather-son who made a score of \$1 out of a possible 100, and broke the local rec-ord. Following is the detailed score: 1 2 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 feliver twenty-five or more addresses at

colleges and college club dinners. Weatherson-WILL PLAY OFF THE. 10 10 Sigourney and Norris to Meet in

Match Game, Higley . New York, Feb. 17 .-- W. H. Sigourney of California, and Chas. S. Norris of this Johnson . city will play off the tie for first place

night, at the Knickerhocker Athletic It has been arranged that the winner shall play Wilson P. Foss on Wednes-day night. Mr. Foss is the A. A. U. champion of America and holder of the Roy Breckot He must fend it successfully this year as he did hast year to have the emblem become

Creveling

Moore. .

SIX DAY RACE ENDS. Hagelman and Cavanaugh are the Champion "Peds"-Fifteen Left.

ampionship emblem.

his personal property.

in the class A billing tournament to-

According to a dispatch from New Williamson York on Saturday night a crowd of fair proportions assembled, at Madison Square Garden tonight to witness the finish of the six-day walking match, Of the forty-three teams which crossed the line on Sunday night, only fifteen remained on the track at the finish. Ten of these teams only are entitled to prize money, although the management will return the entrance fee to all those who finished. The prize money will be

who thushed. The prize money will be divided as follows: First team. \$1,500: second. \$1,000: third, \$750: fourth. \$500: fifth. \$350: sixth, \$250: secenth. \$200: eighth. \$175: ninth. \$150, and tenth. \$125. Hegelman and Cavanugh, the Ger-man-Irish team who had been in the lead from the start, held their place with ease and there was not at any time any strongong contest for first with ease and there was not at any Mrs. C. C. R. Wells, Mrs. A. Hook time any stronuous contest for first Mrs. D. Mulholland, Mrs. James Barplace. The Hurst brothers. England's ton, Mrs. Druce, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. champions, were compelled to withdraw Prof. Stewart. The grand march was

from the race at a late hour. The race was finished at 10:22 o'clock tepresenting the State of Utah, and o and the leaders making the last lap carried bouquets of flowers, They were cheered and applauded by the 7,000 cheered and applauded by the 7,000 persons present, and after the race was finished the victors and their nearest competitors paraded around the track. As they were making this extra lap many men jumped over the rail to the track, and Hegelman and Cavanaugh were picked up by some of their admirers and carried to their investers.

ley, Louile Owen, Ada Britt, Miss Bar ton and Miss Bean, Mrs. Dan Kimbal quarters. Cavanaugh, who weighed 127 pounds. Iton and Miss Bean, Mrs. Dan Kimball. Among the historic characters were

